

no matter how big the men were who were hit."

Hoyne pointed out Mayor Thompson's connection with the Sportsmen's Club of America as "director of sports." The particular brand of "sports" fostered by a certain clique in the club, close to Thompson and Jim Pugh, has already received withering fire from the prosecutor.

Hoyne said he had evidence that the Sportsmen's club leading lights were the sponsors for the gambling machines which brought three police captains into trouble, that the club rented quarters on the West Side from which the machines were distributed and that an electrician paid by the club kept the machines in order.

"When Mayor Thompson was elected," said Hoyne, "and wanted to stop this sort of thing he should have insisted upon the removal of his name from the stationery of the club. It was his name, printed in bold letters, that was used as the bait to sell life memberships to gamblers, keepers of houses of prostitution and dive-keepers."

"I have already pointed out that purchasing a membership in the Sportsmen's club was regarded in the underworld as satisfactory to Mayor Thompson. Another member of the club is Chief of Police Healey."

"Yes, sir, before I'm through with this investigation I'll prove that the reasons for the raid on the City Hall were disgraceful."

Around the City Hall Hoyne's announcement was taken to mean that before the quiz is over information of dealings with bosses of the underworld on the South Side would be brought to light that would lead right to Mayor Thompson's door.

With State's Att'y Hoyne still keeping the Thompson-Lundin machine on the defensive, plans for a continuance of the hardest fight ever made on shady politics, vice and corruption were laid last night by the prosecutor and his assistants.

Hoyne has intimated he may drag the entire fight into the open by securing municipal court warrants for Chief Healey and one or two others. This would silence the cry of politics from Mayor Thompson and give the public a chance to see the inside working of the Thompson-Lundin system.

However, the grand jury investigation will go on. Many persons who know of the existence of vice and gambling shielded by the City Hall will be called. In addition, several police officials are expected to expose orders received from the "hall."

Francis D. Hanna, former morals inspector, is expected to be a witness. Hanna was dropped when he became too troublesome to the city administration and insisted on hitting friends of the "hall" as well as enemies. He is expected to tell of a quiet understanding in the morals division that records were to be twisted so as to place the police dep't in a good light. It is also said he may testify as to the manner in which vice was shielded in certain neighborhoods.

Hoyne also made the announcement last night that "police captains had been jobbed for the criminal offenses of which Chief Healey is guilty." He said all this would come out in the present probe.

Major Funkhouser, who is already in bad with Chief Healey, is said to have gotten himself in deep water because of "carelessness" in allowing Hoyne's men to get possession of records of the morals division.

Fred Lundin, who wants Harry B. Miller elected state's att'y, showed his hand last night when he sat in on a conference with the City Hall leaders at which plans to "stop Hoyne" were discussed. Wise politicians think this was a bad stunt. They believe that the farther Lundin stays away right now the better it will be for the "hall" to stop the quiz by electing Harry Miller.

Sam Ettelson, who was at the Lun-